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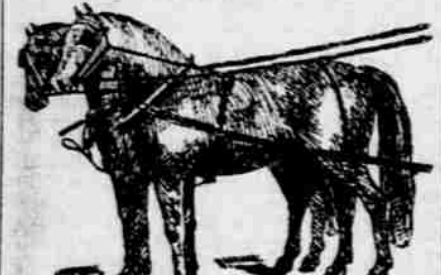
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JAPANESE PETITION.

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EFFECT OF OPIUM SEIZURE.

A Petition to Collector-General—Fear
They Have Been Discriminated
Against—Chester Doyle's Visit to
Kauai—Ball Offered for Iwato.

The Japanese colony is more
worked up over the arrest of
Hoshina, a clerk in the appraiser's
office of the Custom House, than at
anything that has taken place
since the Chinese-Japanese war.

The men under arrest have as
many friends as enemies, so that
the opinion as to the guilt or in-
nocence of the persons is equally
divided. The Rising Sun, edited
by Sato, an intelligent Japanese,
published in yesterday's issue a
rumor to the effect that Feurya,
the Japanese merchant who was
arrested in connection with the
smuggling affair, had been expelled
from the ring and had his revenge
in blowing on the men who were
in it. Feurya denies that he
knew of the transactions until he
was landed in the station house.

The Japanese seem to be under
the impression that Hoshina has
manipulated invoices in a way
that has acted as a drawback to
the business of those who did not
grease his palm. To do away with
this the Japanese Commercial
Union held a meeting yesterday
afternoon and appointed a com-
mittee to draft a petition to be
presented to the Collector-General.
Following is a copy, without the
petitioners' names signed to it:

HON. JAMES B. CASTLE, Collector-
General of Customs, Republic of
Hawaii;

SIR:—Your petitioners, represent-
ing large commercial interests of the
Japanese residents in the Republic,
respectfully state:

That they are large importers of
merchandise from Japan which is
dutiable under the law and which,
that it may be properly valued in or-
der that the duty may be fixed, must
pass through the office of the ap-
praiser in your department of the
Government. From recent disclosures
your petitioners are constrained to
believe that you will recognize the
importance of having in the ap-
praiser's office a person of Japanese
nationality who, while proving faith-
ful to the trust imposed in him by
you as the head of the Custom's De-
partment, will be just and honorable
to those who have business relations
with him.

We as merchants and tax payers, as
men who contribute largely toward
the maintenance of the Government
by way of import duties, believe we
have, in certain instances, been dis-
criminated against through the in-
strumentality of the late incumbent
as assistant to the Appraiser.

We, therefore, beg that, in the se-
lection of a person as assistant to the
Appraiser you will be guided, as far
as possible, by the suggestions of the
merchants, who may be made to suffer
through the methods which a dis-
honest person in the position might
adopt.

We have no desire to dictate or re-
commend anyone from the Commer-
cial Union, but we respectfully ask
that the person who you may appoint
to the place may have the endorse-
ment of men of standing in the Japan-
ese colony.

In making this request, we adopt
the course pursued by wise mer-
chants when you were asked to ap-
point Mr. Fisher to the position of
appraiser. A person acquainted with
the lines of goods handled by Japanese
merchants will give better satisfaction
to the Government and to the mer-
chants than one who is not.

We respectfully petition that a per-
son with this necessary qualification,
coupled with honesty and integrity,
may be selected.

What effect this petition will
have upon the Collector-General in
selecting a successor to Hoshina
can only be imagined. The posi-
tion is not one that carries with it
any authority to fix values. The
man is merely a clerk or messenger
to perform such duties as the chief
of his department may assign.

Chester Doyle's mysterious jour-
ney to Kauai seems to have ended
suddenly, as he returned yesterday
tanned up and speechless. When
asked regarding the success or
failure of his trip, he said he had
returned and considered himself
lucky to get back so soon. Fur-
ther than that he would say noth-
ing. Mr. Castle declined to sup-
ply the ADVERTISER with any in-
formation concerning the seizure.

PLANNING FOR A HOTEL

What May Come With En-
couragement.

CENTRAL SITE FOR BUILDING.

Merchants Agitating a Scheme—Fort
and Beretania the Corner—Modern
In Every Way—Roof Garden—Sub-
stantial and Handsome Building.

A new hotel has been the sub-
ject under discussion by the pro-
gressive merchants during the
past two days and from informa-
tion obtained yesterday the matter
seems to have a reasonable show
of success.

The idea is to erect an attractive
three-story building at the corner
of Fort and Beretania, owned by
Bruce Waring & Co. The hotel
will be modern in every way, even
to a roof garden. The lot takes in
besides the Irwin property that
known as the Mossman property
on Beretania street.

The building as projected will be
of brick and stone and will contain
one hundred rooms. On the first
floor there will be twelve or thir-
teen stores similar in style and fin-
ish to the one now occupied by N.
S. Sachs. The roof garden will be
a feature of the hotel, and will be
arranged after the style of the cele-
brated roof gardens in New York.
Besides being a modern restaurant,
where the guests of the house and
their friends may have their meals
served, there will be a stage large
enough for first-class entertain-
ments.

The roof garden will be fitted up
with the most comfortable and ap-
proved furniture suitable for the
purpose and will be a flower gar-
den in almost every respect.
Guests may sit at their tables and
enjoy their dinners midst flowers
and potted palms.

Bruce Waring & Co. were seen
by an ADVERTISER reporter yester-
day and questioned as to the
rumors. Both Mr. Waring and
Mr. Desky were reluctant to talk of
the matter until assured that it
had been canvassed by the busi-
ness men.

Mr. Waring said: "We bought
the property from W. G. Irwin as
an investment, intending to erect
a two-story building, the lower
part to be used as stores and the
second floor as a lodging house."

"When our intentions became
known an influential gentleman
called upon us and suggested that
we erect a hotel that would be a
credit to the city. The suggestion
pleased us very much but when we
considered the cost of such an un-
dertaking, we found it would re-
quire more money than we had
uninvested to carry it through."

"We calculated that a building
such as the people here would re-
quire, would cost, including the lot
\$150,000 and while we would like
very much to go ahead with it, we
saw it was not probable that we
could. This was our answer to the
gentleman who made the proposi-
tion."

"Then the matter was taken up
by a few merchants for the pur-
pose of raising whatever difference
might be necessary to carry out the
project. We were waited upon
again and in the meantime we con-
sidered the matter in a business
way and from every point of view."

"After due deliberation," con-
tinued Mr. Waring, "we decided to
abandon our original plan to erect
a building to be used for stores and
lodging rooms and join with the
merchants on their proposition,
provided they were willing to go
into the enterprise in a substantial
way."

"We have agreed to this: The
cost of the lot and building of a
hotel having at least one hundred
sleeping rooms will be at least
\$150,000. The lot is ours, you
will understand, and we will build
the hotel on it provided the citi-
zens are willing to contribute, say
\$25,000. This would make our
share \$125,000."

Several business men were inter-
viewed during the day and to a
man the scheme was approved.
There was only one who felt skep-
tical, and that because he believed
a hotel in Honolulu should be
erected in a locality where trees
and plants would be an attraction.

PORTUGUESE STIRRING.

Politics May Be Taken Up
Later.

IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH.

Lack of Work Demands Co-operation.
The Big Colony a Unit—Realize
Government's Position—Considering
Advisability of Going to South Africa

The Portuguese colony is con-
siderably worked up over the in-
ducements offered them to emigrate
to South Africa, and there seems to
be no question that it requires only
a leader to take from the islands a
very large number of Portuguese.

A prominent merchant, in con-
versation with an ADVERTISER re-
porter yesterday, said:

"There has been no plan formed
as yet; we have simply organized
to protect ourselves. If emigration
to South Africa means protection
the plan will be to go there as a
colony. We have here about 13,000
of our people, including all ages.
I have no doubt that more than a
third of that number would go if
the reports concerning the advan-
tages of South Africa are half true.
We quite realize the condition of
affairs in the Government and its
inability to relieve any of the wants
of our people who desire work.
There is a general belief, however,
that the labor is not justly dis-
tributed, and the Portuguese who
have assisted in forming the Re-
public and maintaining it have
not been given the share that was
due them. No! the organization
has no political significance at
present; that may come later."

"I would not be surprised if the
union would become far reaching.
We realize that the Asiatics are
fast running out the Portuguese,
not only as laborers, but in busi-
ness, and we must do something to
stop it."

"The plantations, too, are mo-
nopolizing trade on the other
islands, and if it happens that Por-
tuguese laborers do not buy plenti-
fully at the plantation stores their
services are no longer required."

"On Maui the plantations are
establishing stores to an extent
that the Honolulu dealers are suf-
fering in consequence. They have
lines of vessels from San Francisco
to Maui, and the vessels are loaded
with the very supplies that were
formerly furnished by us, and I am
told they will soon add wine to
their different lines."

"Another thing. The adage that
troubles do not come singly is ex-
emplified in the case of some Por-
tuguese who leased land on Punch-
bowl from Mrs. Dominis and built
houses there. Those whose leases
have expired recently have found
that their rentals for renewals have
been doubled, and when they have
informed the ex-queen that with
the lack of work they could not
pay the increase, they have been
coolly informed that it made
no difference; they could not
have it for less. So you see
that the hard times will in some
instances keep the roofs from their
heads."

So far you will understand,
nothing definite has been done.
We have organized, as I say, for
protection. If the people decide to
leave for South Africa there will
have to be a great deal of work
done before we could go. It would
take a number of vessels to carry
as many people as would want to
go and this would all have to be
arranged. When I learn anything
definite I will be glad to give you
all the information I have."

Not To Be Trifled With.
(From Cincinnati Gazette.)

Will people never learn that a cold
is an accident to be dreaded, and that
when it occurs treatment should be
promptly applied? There is no know-
ing where the trouble will end; and
while complete recovery is the rule,
the exceptions are terribly frequent,
and thousands upon thousands of fatal
illnesses occur every year ushered in
by a little injudicious exposure and
seemingly trifling symptoms. Be-
sides this, there are today countless in-
valids who can trace their complaints to
"colds," which at the time of occur-
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Senators Who Will Report on
Opium and Tax Bills.

APPROPRIATION ITEMS DISCUSSED

Amendment to Land Bill Criticized.
Activity Among Representatives.
Minister Cooper Explains Position
of Executive—About Immigrants.

Sixteenth Day.

TUESDAY, March 10.

The Senate spent another busy half
day considering the Appropriation
bills and the various reports of com-
mittees. The law-making wheels
were kept steadily in motion until 12
o'clock, when the secretary's desk
was clear of further work for the
upper house.

Senator Rice reported type-written
copies of Senator Lyman's bill for im-
proving Hilo streets, the bill author-
izing the Minister of the Interior to
make certain leases and the Approp-
riation bill for salaries and pay
rolls.

From the Miscellaneous Commit-
tee, Senator Horner presented the fol-
lowing report on items of the Approp-
riation from current receipts:

"Under the item of 'Incidental,
Civil and Criminal Expenses,' there
are so many calls for expenditures,
which are positively necessary, that
we do not see any way to make a re-
duction of the item and would there-
fore recommend that it pass at \$30,-
000."

"We have considered the item of
\$18,000 for 'Detective Service' with
the Attorney-General and would re-
commend a reduction of \$2000 making
the item \$16,000."

"We find that the \$9000 for the
'Support of Citizens' Guard,' includes
the guard of the islands of Oahu,
Maui, Hawaii and Kauai, and believ-
ing that in the citizens' organizations
rests the safety of the community, we
recommend that the item pass at the
original amount of \$8000."

Senator Waterhouse wanted to
know what his Committee on Educa-
tion was to do with the report of the
Board of Education. It was ordered
printed. Mr. Waterhouse also re-
ported that the Miscellaneous Committee
recommended that the shortage of
1895 in the Marshal's department be
settled by a resolution presented by
the Attorney-General.